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Beat Rover in a Desperate Finish.

Dusty Roads Keep Many Spec- GALLIFE tators and Dollars Away from Guttenburg.

SUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, May 1.—Then were no signs of a raid being made at Gutten-burg to-day, and every one was cheerful and happy. A very large crowd was present, and the grand stand was jammed with ladies. The weather was warm, but the journey to the track was very disagreeable, the dust below. track was very disagreeable, the dust being as

thick as a fog.
It is a matter of comment that the track efficials do not send a watering cart over the roads before racing begins. It would cost little and greatly benefit the crowds as to their personal comfort. The track was in perfect condition and as fast as lightning. The programme was an excellent one and a good day's racing was looked forward to.

Tioga opened as favorite for the first race, but the money poured in on Headlight in such sums that he was the real favorite at the close. with Tioga a strong second choice. Lama was backed strongly, with Taral up, and a great tip was out on My Craft.

The start was a very bad one, Sade being left at the post and the favorite practically so. Headlight made up a lot of around, but could not do better than fourth. Tloga won handily from Filardy, with Myoraft third.

Kingslock was the lavorite for the second there was always a good price against It was a good betting event. Gloster Deer Lodge, Perioles and Harrisburg were all backed heavily. There was another poor start in this race, the field getting away in

atragging order.

The invertie won easily from Harmaburg, who best Deer Louge just as easily. Gloster content from the content of the content



Lamar next.

My Craft rushed to the front nearing the turn and showed the way around the turn with Fitzroy, Lev S. Carlow and Tioga next.

Lee S. showed it i front attended of the streen, and there was a general closing up, and at the last streenth Tioga anot to the front and won by half a length from Fitzroy, who heat Mycraft a length. Time—1.03%.

Murucis pair: Straight, \$6.50; place, \$4.10.

Fitzroy paid \$8.70. SECOND BACK.

DECOMP RAVE	mile and a lullong; seming.
Selling; six forlongs. Starters. Whts. Jockers. Stealeth Pisoe. Kingstook. 1924. Taral. Harrsburg. 196. M. Bersen. 4-1 7-5 Perseles. 194. Martin. 4-1 7-5 Perseles. 194. Martin. 4-1 7-5 Pragram. 197. streamson. 15-1 6-1 Gloster. 196. Harram. 7-2 8-5 Harry Russell. 124. W. hitsparrick 29-1 7-1 Harrysburg was the first to show, with Fisagram. Kin. stock. Deer Lodge, Pericles and Harry Russell next. Harriburg made the pace down to the turn, with Kingstock, Deer Lodge and Pericles close	Kyrie B, won, with Mirabeau second and J. J. O'B. taird, Time-1, 58.

behind.

No change was made until the atrotch was resched. There Taral cut loose with Kingstock, and coming away won easily by a length from Marrasuars, who best Deer Lodge half a length, Time-1.15%.

Muries p id: Straight, \$9.55; place, \$4.

Marrisourg paid \$3.90.

THIBD RACE. Mile and a furlong; selling.

held at West Side Park to-day.

The results are as follows:
The first race was declared off.
Second Race—six and a half furious.—Too
Sweet won, with Hardes second and Tom Karl
Inited. Tims—1.22%.

Third Race—Five and a half furiouss.—
Willow won, Col. Cox second and Mamie
Fonas third. Tims—1.10%.

Fourth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles.—Carter B. won, with Fred. Fink second,
Miss Leon third. Tims—1.48%.

First Race—Five-cighths of a mile.—Julius
Sox won, Boaton B. *coond and Phelan Dorlan
third. Tims—1.01.5.

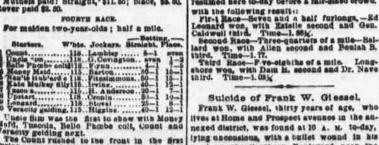
Bixth Race.—Five and one-half furiouss.

Tramp won, with Heavy John second, Dutchman third. Tims—1.10. out of it.

Rower took up the running turning into the stretch, and at the last furious pole was joined by Grimaldt. A desperate finise ensued to the wire, with Grimaldi winning ty a nose. Rover best Camilla a length for the place. Time—

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$11.55; place, \$5.50. Rever paid \$5.50.

POURTH BACK.



Unice Sim was the first to show with Money Mark, Tuscola, Belle Phonbe colt, Count and Veracity gelding next.

The Count ruled to the front in the first Suriour and made the running to the heador the stratch with Unice Sim Money Maid and Salie Phonbe heat.

Count stated in front to the end, winning, Count stayed in front to the end, winning, Count stayed in front to the end, winning, Belle Phonbe heat.

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who beat Belle Phone colt two lengths. Time -503ga. Muluels paid : Straight. \$12,90, place, \$3,75 Uncle Sim paid \$3.3u.

Seven furlongs; selling.

Parolina cut out the running to the far turn with Renounce next. Kentucky Ban and Blacktnorn next.

Parolina quit on the turn and Renounce was first into the stretch followed by Blackthoro and Sir Rac.

and Sir Rac.

Renounce was never eaught, winning by a neck from Blackthorn, who beat Sir Rac a ringth and a half. Time—1. 31%.

Mutuals paid straight \$9; place \$3. 45. Blackthorn \$3.05.

He Gathered in the Pabst Handicap

at Bennings To-Day.

Hypatica was first awa; and, opening a gap of five lengton, and ed to the bead of the strotch, when she ged to the bead of the strotch, when she quit. Jeliaarius and Strideaway then had a good fight, with Strideaway wishier by a length from leliaarius, who was two long, is before Hypatica. Time—1.48.

The l'abst Haudicap; mile and a furlong.

FOURTH RACE.

Mile and a furlong; selling.

held at West Side Park to-day.

"SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
NASHVILLE, Tonn., May 1. ... The fine weather

bron, ht out a large crowd to witness the races

Lexington Results.

PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.!
LEXINOPUN, Ky., May 1,—The racing wa

resumed here to-day before a fair-sized crowd

Starters. Weights. Jockeys. Straigns. Place.

One mile, seiling.

Spectators at Eastern Park See Some Slugging.

And the Hubbites Then Discover Bobby Caruthers.

EASTERN PARE, BROOKLYN, May 1. -The Brooklyn and Boston clubs met here to-usy for the first time this season in a championshi game, and although the day was murky ther as a good crowd of baseball enthusi attendance, to see the Giant-killers from the It looked as though it might rain at an

grounds which made it exceedingly unpleasant for the eyes of both the players and spectators There were all kinds of excuses offered fo the games the Brooklyns have lost thus far this sesson, and by the time the home cranks were through lauding the home team, it would have been impossible to figure out how they could fail to win the championship this beason. There were about three thousand spectators in attendance. In attendance.

Light as good as on the preceding days.

opening event, which she won easily by a neck.	The batting order was as follows:	
The second was a fine betting race, but	BOSTON.	BROOKLY
toward the close the talent plunged on Stride- away, and he went to the post the favorite, and won a good race by a length. There were only three starters for the Pabst Handlosp, with My Fellow and Gallifet going to the post even favorites, and Gallifet won easily. First RACE.	Stovey, r. f. Tucker, lb. Sullivan, l. f. Quinn, yn. hrodie, c. f. Nash, 3h. Bennett, c. Clarkson, p.	
Starters. Wints. Jockeys. Straight, Place.		game opened

Umpire—Mr. Lynch,
Finst Inxino.—The game opened with the
valiors at the bat. Long led off with a safe
hit to left field and Stovey followed with a base
on balls. Tucker hit a long line ball to left
centre, which was well taken by Griffin, after
a long run.
Late went to third on the play.
White Sullivan was at the hat Govey tried
to steal second.—Kinshaw got the ball down
white Golins in full purenit.
Stovey turned suddenly and ran into Collins
in such a memor as to prevent him from
throwing to the pitte to put out Long.
A dispute arose, which resulted in the ampire ordering Long back to third base and declared Stovey out. Starters. Whis. Journal of the starters. Whis. Journal of the starters of the

pire ordering Long back to third base and de-clared Stovey out.

Sullivan got ais base on balls, and the in-ning closed by Quain going out from Daly to Foutz. No runs.

In the tast of the inning, Collins hit Tucker, and was thrown out at fire, to Clark-son. Griffin made a base hit, and went to arcond on Brodie's failure to stop the ball in centre field. centre field.

He reached third on Pinkney's out, from Quinn to Tucker, but was left by Burns going out on a fly to Storey, who made a b-autiful ranning caton near the right field foul line.

out on a fly to Stovey, who made a country running catch hear the right field foul line. No runs.

SECOND INNING—Neither side scored.

THIRD INNING—Long went out on a fly to O'Brien. Stovey hit to Pinkney and was thrown out at Sint, and Tucker hit to Collins and retired at Brist. No runs.

Kinsiow led off with a two-base hit for the Brooklyns. Carushers hit safe to left, and Kinsiow went to third,

Collins hit to Tucker, and went out at first. Kinsiow scored on the sacrifice, and Ceruthers want to second.

Griffin made a clean home-run hit to left centre and sent Caruthers in ahead of him. Pinkney made a safe hit to left. Burns got his base on balls.

Fout alied to Stovey and Pinkney, and Burns advanced a case each on the throw in.

Both runners scored on a safe hit to centre field by O'Brien. D it size made a safe hit to left, but the inning w a closed by Kinsiow flying out to Quinn. Five runs.

THE GROOMS HAD FOUND CLARKSON! THE GROOMS HAD FOUND CLARESON!

OURHH INNING.—Sullivan led off with a
home run hit over the left field fence.

Quinn followed with a two bagger against
the same fence. Brodle went out on a fly to
Caruthers. Nash made a safe hit and so did
Bennett, filling the bases.

Clarkson force! Bennett out at second, from
Daly to Collins, Quinn scoring and Nash goluv
to third. Long got his base on balls filling the

Storey came to the rescue at this critical moment with a sale hit to left and Nash and Charkson scored. Tucker fixed to Burns. Fou

ment with a saie hit to left and Nash and Clarksen scored. Tucker flyed to Burns. Four rens.

The Bostons had found Carathers!
Carathers struck out. Collins went out from Quinn to Tucker, and Grimn went out from Tucker to Clarksen. No runs.

Fight Inning—Bullivan led off for the Bostons wit as sight to control to second on Quinn's out from Collins to Ponts, and to third on the throw-in of Brodle's quo Griffin.

He accred on Nash's clean home run hit to left centre. Bennett struck out. Two runs.

Finkney hit past Nash, but Long captured the ball in time to throw him out at first base. Burns and Fou'z made safe hits.

O'Brien filed to Long, who muffed the ball of or a duble play; but the umpire decided O Brien out. Daly was caught on the fly by Brodle. No runs.

Sixri Inning—Carathers was laid off and Fercy brought in to pitch.

Clarkson was pitched out on strikes. Long of the property of the safe to centre and stole second. Tucker went out at first, Day to Fours. No runs.

Kinslow led off for the Brooklyns with a

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Griffin bit to Long and forced Kinslow out as done plate. Plushery got his base on balls, forcing Terry home.

Burns made a home-run hit, sending in Collins, Griffin and Pinknev ahead of him.
Fours went out from Quinn to Tucker.
O'Rien made a safe hit past third. Daly got his base on balls.

Kinslow came to the bat for the second time in this inning and closed it by flying to Brodie.
Five runs.

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Five runs.

SEVENTE LYMING.—Sullivan went out; foul field to Pinknev. Quinn field to O'Brien.

Brodie made a safe hit to left field.

Kash foul flyed to Kinslow. No runs.

Terry led off with a safe hit. He was forced out by Collins, Long to Quinn.

Griffin sor hit here. Terry led of with a safe hit. He was forced out by Collins. Long to Quins.

Griffin got his base on balls. Pinkney hit to Long and forced Griffin salt at second. Burns to this base on balls.

Fours hit to centre for a base and Terry and Pinkney scored, while Burns went to third.

Fours stole second. O'Brien so this base on balls. Daly forced O'Brien at second. Two una.

Base Hits Brooklyn, 17; Boston, 11, Errors Brooklyn, 11 Beston, 1,

runa.
Emurg Inding.—Benneti led off with a two-baguer over O'Brien's head. Then it was one-two-larce out. No runs.
Terry soured on his own two-baser and Col-Suicide of Frank W. Glessel. Frank W. Giessel, thirty years of age, who lives at Home and Prospect avenues in the an-One run for Brooklyn. Ninta Inning—Boston made 0. SCORE BY INNINGS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

BLOWN TO DEATH. NEW YORK Three Girls Instantly Killed By

Fireworks Factory Explosion. Their Charred and Mangled Bodies at Morrisania Town Hall.

Another Girl and a Man Are Fatally

The Factory, 902 Union Avenue, I a Total Wreck.

A frightful explosion, which resulted in the loss of three lives, and inflicted serious injuries upon several others, occurred just before 3 o'clock this afternoon at the fireworks factors of George Krueger, 902 Union avenue, in the annexed district. The dead are:

and Sixty-sixth and One Hundred and Sixty seventh streets

MAMIE LYNCH, age seventeen, residence un known.

JENNIE HARTLEY, age seventeen, of On-Handred and Sixty-fourth street and Washing ton avenue The injured are

GEORGE KEITHGER, aged forty, who was badly

burned about the head and arms by the explo LOTTIE HOUN, aged fourteen, of 942 Washing ton avenue. Seriously burned about the body

face and hands. The factory where the explesion small one-story frame building.

It has been occupied by George Krueger fo fireworks.

stored in the place The employees of the factory were princi pally young women, most of them living it the vicinity.

The building is isolated, but it was regarde

At 2.45 r. M. there was a loud explosion the factory, and immediately the building was

salatance could be summoned it was in ruins The bodies of the young girls who were killed

were found, blackened and charred, among They must have been killed instantly by the

force of the explosion. Mr. Krueger and Lottie Houn, both of who were very seriously injured, possibly fatally, were removed to their homes.

The bodies of the victims of the explosion

The news of the disaster was not received the Central Office until nearly 5 o'clock. The whole neighborhood is in a state of the greatest excitement over the terrible fate of

the three young girls. The number of those who were employed to the factory has not been ascertained, but it is said that there were several who escaped with

out injury. The powder was stored in a magazine in th main building. The quantity which exploded is unknown, nor has it been ascertained how

The police report that the damage to the stock is \$2,000, and to the building \$4,000. The firm of George J. Krueger & Co. is the

successor of Gerhardt & Krueger, and manufacture what is known in the trade as "small works" in pyrotechnics. Gerhardt witndres from the firm about a year ago, and established business at Greenville, a suburb of Jersey City

LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

May.

1.—Baseball: Boston against Brooklyn, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, 4 F. M.
Lacroses: Guilage of the City of Nas York against Brooklyn At Lateletic Club, in Brooklyn, 4 F. M.
2.—Spring games of the Orange Athletic Club, Cange, N. J. 3.5 P. M.
Lacroses: New York Athletic Club against Stevens Institute, in Brooklyn, 4 F. M.
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Eastern Athletic Club, as of the Suburban Bertsenset Morris Park, N. Y., at 3.50 F. M.
Eastern Athletic Club, at School, M. Cangelling, at Kastern Frey Morris Park, Hooklyn, 4 F. M.; Columbia against Blaten Island Cricket Club, at Livingston, S. I., 4 F. M.
St. Louis College against Corinthian Athletic Club, at West New Brigillon, S. I., 4 F. M.
S.—Games of the Kaver Athletic Club.
Road run of the Brooklyn Hamblers, to Englewood, N. J. Club, road walk to the Basket Makers.

Road run of the Brooslyn Hambiers, to Engla-od, N. J.
Fresh Air Club, road walk to the Basket Makera,
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ry 10, 15 A. M.
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4—Greenst A. O. reception, Brooklyn Academy
Music, S. F. M.
Basaball: Beston against Brooklyn, at Kastern
rk. 4F. M.

Hanshall Boston against pressure,
Park & P. M.
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S. L. Lerrosse-College of the City of New Yors va.
Stevens Institute, in Hotoken, N. J. & P. M.
Baseball-Boston va. Brocklyn, at Hastern Park.
Brooklyn, S. P. M.: Mittrens Institute vs. Fordham
College, at Fortham, N. S., & F. M.
G.—Akibaido entertainment Frinters' Bouevolent
Association, Fulton Stepet Gymnasium, Brooklyn,

smoriation, Fulton Street Granastum, Brocklyn, P. M. B. 180 bill i S. M., Philadalphia against Brocklyn, Eastern Park, Brocklyn; Columbia against Mantitan Athletic Club, at Nanhattan Oral, One undered and Frity-fifth street and Righth avenue rinceten against Fetten Island Athletic Club, at Sew Haren, Island Cricket Ibb ageinst Yale, at New Haren, Island Cricket, Islands, I

The N. Y. Hygela Ice Co., Ltd., vers perfectly pure Ice, 52d st., E. E. *.*

Quakertown.

CLARK GETS A BAD THUMB

And Rusie Proves Too Swift for O'Rourke's Catching.

" (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Fresh from the series in which they had gioriously divided honors with the previously invincible Bostons, the Philies of the Lesgue were on their Washington avenue between One Hundred stamping grounds to-day to first welcome and sixty-sixth and One Hundred and Sixty-

But notwi natanding the superior attraction of the New York team, which always was great drawing team here, the splendid show-ing made by Wright's boys in Boston, and the fact that the weather this afternoon was all that could have been desired by the spectato for the enjoyment of a baseball game, the

attendance was depressingly small. Not over 2,500 people were present when play was culled. There was no great degree of enthusiasm manifested when the New Yorkers came upon the field, owing, probably, to the straggling

pavillon and the fact that the edge had been taken off on the opening day.

But when play was commenced the crow woke up and cheered impartially the goo plays made by both sides. The teams batted

fashion in which the players emerged from the

in this order: order:

NRW TORK.

Gore, c. f.
Therman, r. f.
Richardson, 2b.
Connor, 1b.
Glasscock, s. s.
G'Ronrke, 1 f.
Bassett, 3b.
Const. PHILADELPHIA.
Hamilton, I. f.
Shindle, 3b.
Delavanty, 1b.
Thompson, r. f.
Myers, 2b.
Clements, c.
Brown, c. f.
Allen, r. s.

Umptre Hirst. FIRST INNING, -The Giants were first at bat ore was sent to base on hells, but was forced a second on Tiernan's hit to Allen.

An Tiernen started for second, Richardson hit to Esper who caught the batter at first. Roger Connor got a warm hand by the spetators when he came to bat and then took his base on balls. Glasscock wasn't the man for the job and closed the inning with a fir to Thompson. No runs.

Russe and terride speed and struck on Hamilton and Shindle in succession. Delahunty bunted the ball safely toward first and stole second, going to third on a wild

Clarke had a finger knocked out in attempt ing to stop the wild pitch and retired, O'Bourke coming in to catch and Whistler taking the orator's place at left.

Thompson was the third hand out, on a fly t Glasscock. No runs. SECOND INNING-O'Rourke and Bassett were retired on line flies to Thompson. Whistier liner at Allen, who pulled it down in grand

style. No runs.
O'Rourke couldn't hold Rusie and Welch was substituted in the box when the New Yorks

Myers's low fly fell short of Glasscock. Clements hit to Richardson, who retired Myers at second, and Glasscock got the ball to first in time to head off Clements. Brown was vanquished by three of Welch's outcurves. No

to right. Tiernan, after being given a life on Delebanty's muff of a foul fly, bunted successfully towards first, Esper being unable to

handle the ball in time.

Richardson hit safely to right, Gore scoring and Tiernan taking third. Connor flied to Hamilton and Tiernan come in, Richardson

going to third.
Glasscock hit to Delahanty, who threw home

to nead off Richardson. The latter turned and, after being chased back and forth several times, made the plate in safety. Clements throwing wildly Glasscock went to third on the play and scored on O'Rourke's

single.
O'Rourke stole second. Bassett hit safely. rolled to left. O'llourke came in, but Bassett who also tried to count was thrown out by

Whistler went to second on the throw-in, and scored on Welch's single. Gore closed the inning with a grand hit to Delehanty. So

Allen led off with a single to left, and Espe struck out. Waistler could not quite reach lismulton's low fig. and Allen scored. Shindle fied to Whietier. Deichauty was thrown out by Glasscock. One run. FOURTH INNING-Tiernan was thrown out by

Myers. Richardson hit to left for a base and ole second. Conner followed with a threebagger to left and Richardson scored. Glasscock hit to right for two bases and went up to third on Myers's miss of Thompson's re-

turn, Connor scoring. O'Rourke hit to Myers, who cut out Glas-cock at the plate. O'Rourke reached second on the out and scored on Bassett's single to centre. Whistle-forced Bassett at second. Three runs. Roger Connor made a gallant but futile try for Thompson's hot grounder. Myers hit to

hardson, forcing Thompson at second Clements was thrown out by Grasscock.

Brown bit safely to centre, and Myers scored, out in trying to go to third on it. One run.

FIFTH INNING-The Giants were blanked. Eliroy sent a single to centre. Hamilton fouled to O'Rourks. Kilvey tried to go to see and on the out, but fell a victim to O'Rourke's good throw to Richardson.

Buindle made a hit and Delchanty was sen

Philadelphia pitcher.

to first on balls. Thompson filed to Tiernan. SERVE INNING .- Councy fouled to Clements.



NEW YORK-" With kindest wishes for your mutual destruction."

also O'Rourke. No runs.

Myers was assisted out by Bassett and Clements fived to Connor. Brown hit safely to left. Allen reached first on balls. Kilroy struck out. No runs. SEVENTH INNING. Bassett fied to Delehanty, and Whietler

struck out. Welon was retired by Allen. No The game proceeded as shown in the SCORE BY INKINGS

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National League Games, 2001320 = -Duryes and Keenan, Young and Zim AT CRICAGO, ...00000000000

Batteries Luby and Nagie; Galvin and Maci American Association Games. AT COLUMBUS. 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3

Knell and Denobue; Ehret and Ryar Ferguson. AT CINCINNATI. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0--Batteries Dwyer and Vaughan; Neal and Boyle. Umples Mr. Kernes.

Amateur Baseball Notes, The Young Stars and Columbias cross bats at the apper Grounds Sunday. Jasper Grounds Sunday.

The Acmes, who recently defeated the crack Sagamores, will cross bats with the Leontines at Allantic Park, L. I., uset bunday.

The Amsterdam Bassball Club would like to hear from a good battery about fifteen page of age. Address C. Bennett, 17, 119 Second areaus. A great same is expected on Squday, May 10 when the L. Miller & Sons Baseball Club and the employees of Bendheim Brothers gross bats.

The Buck Fre Baseball Club would like to a range for exmess with all cubs averaging seventee years of age. Address H. Anderson, 182 Prospecarons, Brooklyn. All clubs with players under niusteen years of age wishing games with the newly organized Happy Jacks Raschail Club should address Peter Miler. 55 hast Turreeth street.

The Tompton have reorganized for the season with these players: German, Keating and McKay, pitchers, Schooner, Braun, McGuire, Milhelser, Love, Lubman and Kilesser.

putchers: Schoener, Braun, MoGuire, Mithelser,
Love, Lubman and Kilesser.

The Mortons have reorganized for the coming season with the following players: Weshington Kelly,
Moors, Van Riper, C. W. Gorbett, P. F. Corbett,
Betow, Furman, Hurbett and Arnuld, substitute.

Th. Morecoo Juniors have the following players
for the coming season: Carr, Brown, Doughertz,
Ooviend Burner They no Connoily, Kettleman,
Ooviend Burner They no continued the following substitute
Garbet, 513 West Forty-third street.

The H. B. Ulaffin Basebail Club have a few open
dates which they would like to fill with all commercial and out of town clubs gring without gurrantees. The players are C. Sichardson, thundefund,
Arrowsmitt and J. Goszenia, Mallon, Fornes,
Arrowsmitt and J. Goszenia, Mallon, Fornes,
Arrowsmitt and J. Goszenia, B. Cladin & G.,
corner of West Broadway and Worth street.

The Videttes, of the Eighth Ward, and the Mor-The Videttes, of the Righth Ward, and the Mortons o the Ninth Ward, have algolided their will immess to Jenn the West Nick. Amateur Basehal immess to Jenn the West Nick. Amateur Basehal note a and Everytee to the Nick. So of the West Note and Everytee to the Nick. The ciph winning the largest number of games at the end of the season will be declared the champions of the west side, which title has been disputed by the four above-named ciphs.

John C. Freund's Examination Continued.

The examination of John C. Freund formerly managing editor of the defunct weekly, the American Musician, before Justice Meade in the Es-ex Market Court this morning, on his former partners—J. Fravis Quige—enarge of grand latenty, was continued until next Thursday.

Runaway Joe in Mr. Gerry's Care. Ten-year-old Joe Harrison, who it is alleged, ran away from his wislowed mother's home in Valuta. Columbia County, N. Y., after steal 43 rom her, was this morning in the York ville Pollor Court committed to the care of Mr. Gerry's Society until his mother could be noti-fed.

Undertaker, and Possibly Murderer, Two Brooklyn undertakers, Dennia Mur-nand, of No. 589 Hicks street, and James nand, of No. 558 filess afree, and same Newberry, of No. 488 the same street, quareled in a saloon, and Newberry was knocked down and basily injured. Two ries are braken, and the physicians at St. Catharine's Hospital think he may die. Muraand is under arrest.

Abandoned the Nameless Child. A female child, apparently about three weeks old, that was found anandoned late last eventog at Lexington avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, was told morning seat to the City Nursery. Its clothing bore the stamp of the County Hospital.

Fell Into the Hold and Was Killed Andrew Linguist, of \$15 Columbia street, Brooklyn, fell into the hold of the Old Dominion steamship lying at the foot of beach street this morning and was instantly killed.

Arrested on Vanderbilt's Yacht.

Victor Hugo Nyger, assistant engineer on w.

ock was thrown out by Shindle, as was

To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

Burglar Kopp to Be Tried. to-day for trial on the charge of burgiarizing the rooms of Eugene Price at 64 First avenue.

Some Hope for David Dudley Field

David Dudley Field was reported at noon to un comfortably resting, though he had passed a restless night, and hopes are expressed Dr. Burt that he might recover, though age, 86 years, is against him. Piquet Gets Nine Years. Eugene Piquet, the defaulting cashier of the Lancashire Insurance Company, was to-day

sentenced to nine years in State Prison, by Judge Martine in al-peral Sessions. Pignel stole \$15,000 and was captured in Switzerland. Smashed A Costly Show-Window About 4 o'clock this morning an unknown person smashed the plate glass window of Herman Myers grocery store, corner of Ninth avenue and Thirty-eighta street, with a brick.

More City Marshals Appointed. Mayor Grant added to the force of new City Marshals to-day by reappointing Robert Hill, of the Twenty-fourth Assembly District, and appointing Win, J. Illimonfield, of the Fourth, and Michael McLaughlin, of the Third Assem-bly District.

City Money to Empress Augusta. on city bonds to the amount of \$2,810, 198,82.
Of this sum \$856,000 was paid into the Sinking
Fund. The remainder went to individual
molders of bonds, including the dowager Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany.

The Trustees of the Brooklyn Bridge to-day took pussession of the Hillen property on the north side of the New York terminus in Park Row, and the work of demolishing the build-ing is expected to begin next week.

Beattle Orders a Paper-Chasing Raid. Commissioner Beattle to-day ordered Sergt. Pickett, of the "paper-chasing" police, to raid the Eighth avenue mercants who have teen in the babit of allowing their store sweepings to se sweet onto the asphalt pave-Was It an Attempt at Murder?

The blade of a long stiletto either feil or was

thrown from the information Bureau window at the Barge Office this forenoon. It struck at the feet of Posceman Livingston, who believes that it was attempt on the part of some Italian iminigrate to assessinate him. Shooting Affray in Brooklyn. Ricardo Rins, of 527 Classen'svenue, Brooklyn fred three shots at Lugarde Cordova, a colored sindent, who was visiting him, tals afternoon,

and had knocked him down during a quarrel. Cordova escaped on a Fulton avenue car, and it is not known whether he was injured or not, Hius was arrested. Art Dealers Cole and Graff Held. George W. Cole and G. C. Graff, dealers : set brica-brace at 19 West Fourteenth street, were held for ex-mination at the Tombe tals morning on the complaint of Comstock's agent, George Oram, that they had offered for sale two indecent paintings.

SMASHED ENGINE AND TRAIN

A collision occurred in the New York Central yards, at Forty-pinth street, 4 o'clock this af-ternoon, between a switch engine and a train No one was injured.

The engine was thrown on its side, and the layed an hour and a half.

PERCHAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, ! at Newmarket was brought to a close to-day, and the main feature was the race for the 1,000 guiness' stakes, in which there were seventyseven subscribers and twelve starters. The race was won by Noel Fenwick's bay

filly Mimi, by B realdine, dam by Lord Lyon, out of Sadie. Daniel Cooper's bay filly Melody (formerly Cauticle), by Tynedsic, out of tilen, was second, and Douglas Baird's brown filly Siphonia, by St. bimon, out of Palmilower, third.

100 gumeas each, half forfeit, for three-year old filler, 8 st. 12 lo. each; the owner of the second filly to receive 200 sovereigns out of the stakes, and the third to save his stake; one mile and cleven pards.

Burlington's Trial Shows Him in Handicap Form.

People Well Pleased When Whitenose Beat Forest King.

Burlington, Tan Everyon West No selecfor the Brooklyn Handicap, made his first fast move yesterday. It is not Frank Bray's intention to get him on edge just at present, but he wanted to see how far the black colf was advanced. Burlington was brought out and trotted a couple of miles, breazing a quarter through the stretch. Then he was sent for a mile. He started off like a whirtwind, but was taken in hand, and the first quarter was run

The half was covered in 60% and the mile fluished in 1.45%. Burington was not ex-hausted and he finished as fresh as a daisy. The track being alow and a trifle dead, makes his performance an excellent one and his chances look very rosy. George Miller will ride Burlington. Martin will ride Saunterer, who will make the pace for his black stable

Several other handlesp candid good moves. Reporter did a mile in 1.45 flat, running hindly and well within himself during the entire journey. Prince Royal locked well, but a trifle big, and he galloped a mile and a quarter in 2.14. Tournament went a mile in 1.47. Eon did a mile and a furiong in 2.04. Tea Tray is getting along famously and is tak-ing to his work as kindly as a kitten. He suit the handicap distance yesterday in 2.12; mai-ing the mile in very good time. Seportis ded a great spin at Morris Park, going the full dis-tance in 2.15% and the mile in 1.45%.

From the work done up to the present time the writer believes that the three next horses in the race are Burlington, Tea Tray and Prince Reyal, and they are preferred in the order named.

All danger of a raid at Gutte averted. It is good betting that the mee will be continued until May 14 with ference of any sort. King Thomas, the \$40,000 majden, who has been touted as a Handican winner, has devel-

oped a severe case of cracked beels. He looks fit to race, however, and there is a chance that he may come around all right, Rinfax, the three-year-old chestnut colt by Argyle, out of Imp. Amelia, who was such a dismal failure here in the cast last season, yesterday defeated R. Porter Ashe's Geraldin in a match race for \$1,000 a side over a dis

covered the distance in L 20%, which just chops off a second from the record. Marty Bergen, the popular jostey, may sign with Capt. S. S. Brown for the coming assess. Marty Bergen, the popular possessing escape, with Capt. S. S. Brown for the conting escape. It is reported that the Pittsbury turings has made harty an offer, but that no agreement made harty an offer, but that no agreement made harry an ones, out that no agreement has been reached. Bergen as a finisher is second to no other jockey and if he composercome his one fault of lying out of praces, he would have few equals.

The bay stallion Velturne, feeled in 1876 by Billet, dam Sprightly, by Lexington, is dead. He won the Louisville Cup, Breckenridge States and other good races. In the stud he sired vole, Van, Leland and other good ones, ihis owner, John B. Ewing, has purenseed the bay stallion Bend Or, by Backdon, dam Kate Walker, to take his place. The price paid for Bend Or was \$5,000.

Charlie Post, another of Father Bill Daly's colts, defeated Meriden in a canter yesterday, It may be as well to remark that Chartie Post is a better colt than Civil Service. His races will soon prove it.

will soon prove it.

Canteen will do next time. He was inter-fered with several times in his race yesterday, yet was a does up fourth.

Jimmy McCormick was in the press stand, yester ay, while the Perild race was being rus. When War Duke, a one hundred and fifty to one shot came within an acc of beating Perild, Jimmy remarked that he siked close mainless, but such as that Induced near disease.

The chestnut tretting coit Eolian, by Nutwood out of Alpan, was sold yesterday for \$7,500. He is only five weeks old.

The Evening World Handleap should have bren won by Belwood vesterday, out he was misurasiv ridden. His jockey took him on the outside all the way and then came dear to the outside all the way and then came dear to the outside rid at the head of the stretch. Badge won after Kenwood and Glory got through a sprinting contest.

When Alfey Lakeland stood on the track yesterday and boldly bid up the winner of the third race, Michael Dwyor's Joe, the specitors were almost tempted to appland him. He bid him up \$200 before he stopped. When one enter a \$1,500 horse in a so-ling race to be said for \$500 he must expect to pay to retain him.

Racogoers, that is, the general public were mightily pleased to see Porest King besten by Whitegose in the last race. In his previous races Forest Kinc has been carely sale to raise a gallop. Yesterday the good thing was cut loose. The usual thing happened.

The only hope that the Monmonth Park Association has of rading at the Long Branch track, this year, is the decision of the courts on the law of 1898, which declares it to be a criminal offense to bel on races. If this law is declared to be unconstitutional, then there will be racing. The decision is expected to be handed down on May, 25.

Fishermen, Take Notice. It will be his ', water ')-morrow, May Bandy Hook to & 19 P. M.; at Governor's Island at 2. 47 r. M., and at Hell Osto at 4.36 P. M.